LOCAL LADIES ON DRESS REFORM.

form had made amongst our ladies whose homes are at the Capital, The Times started an investigation by seeing, personally, the their opinions are here given for the benefit of the reader, who may draw his or her own conclusions:

The first seen was Mrs. S. W. Woodward, wife of one of the members of the great firm of Woodward & Lothrop, at her beautiful home out in the hilly suburbs. Mr. Woodward's house is in a pretty lot, where a big lawn reminds one of the real country, while just below is the whole city spread from the hills to the hanks of the glistening Potonine. The house is a picture of elegance in its interior furnishings, which are selected with exquisite taste and an eye to genuine comfort. Mrs. Woodward is the happy mother of a home full of young children. When questioned on her a stiff bodice.

"Of course." she continued, "tight lacing is wrong and injurious to any woman. And such a thing cannot fail to ruin anyone's health. But if a corset is worn comfortably it is not in the least hurtful to anyone instead of its being done away with. I think it is each day growing in popularity, and each year they are put on children as an earlier age. Formerly a girl must be fourteen or fifteen before she wore one, but now the smallest children have tips wast," that are corsets in a modified from for they are fashioned of littlestays in a stiff bodice. Woodward's house is in a pretty lot, where young children. When questioned on her views as to dress reform, she replied:

"I might, perhaps, be classed as a re former, for I do not cling to the conventional style of costumes, as most ladies do. In fact, I have my gowns made loosely and never wear benyy skirts, exis light and keeps her warm, while it does not become a weight on her strength. So that the union suits, I think, are the best,

'I hardly think that the reform will ever become general to the extent that the corset will atmointely be discarded, but I do believe that an improvement will take place that will be of great benefit to women in lightening the weight of their clothing and making it more comfortable. My own dresson I have fashioned is a com-fertable way and I think a woman can dress meanly, becomingly and in good taste and yet, in a measure, be a follower of her own ideas in dress."

Mrs. Edwin Harris, wife of the well-known juvider of the firm of that mme, was seen at her home on H street. She is a personal indy of middle age, but a not a believet in the new movement

not a believer in the new movement.
"I know so very little about this thing, except what I read in the papers, that my opinion is scarcely formed, but I must confess that I am very well satisfied with the styles as they are and an opposed to any change. I do not think that trans should ever be worn upon the streets. But I do not think that the style of dress, as how worn, will ever become obsciete or that the reform will be generally popular. It is movely a possible "lad" that will have its day and then die."

Mrs. S. H. Warner, wife of the grand who has neede such at impression in the real estate tunities in fown, is a young woman of fine preparative and decided views. Her prist howe of Mass chiletts aware is one of which any one might be proud, for the action in its cosy comfort. Her Mrs.

is very pretty and the new idea

as those of the niceteenth century, "For this reason I believe that this movetrent will a ver become reneral, but will be confined to only a few, for the vist continue to wear inshorable govern which I believe to be pretty shift bestiffed. And I am sere that most all other women are of a simpler mind."

Mrs. John J. Edsen has a home on Six teenth street, and when the visitor called

provenent is all things in tire.
"I certainly do approve of saything that
is calculated to benefit a woman, either

much improved upon that she will be feel its restraints. I believe in the

Mrs. James Lamburg was seen at her hame on I street, but she is about to move to here as one out on the Fourteenth-street roughts a few days. The Lamburg bouse ing the Papat legisteer, and is in a quie but pleasant part of the city. Mrs. Lans long is a roung woman of the brandte type

without vestering into a man's field t supplied him in his labors. The corset do not believe, will ever be done away with. Mrs. A. M. Lothrop, wife of one of the members of Woodward & Lothrop, has a beautiful home on K aftret just opposite to Franklin Pork. She is a very hardsome woman, with dark hair and a rich color in her checks and dresses in excellent taste. In specific on the subject six and that it

formed, not having paid much attention to "It is true that the Grecian costume is a very profits one," she added, "but I doubt if it would prove at all appropriate for a spreed grown. No liver do I think that any style other than that decreed by fashion is ever likely to become popular. If this new movement were taken up by some one who sets the fashious it would instantly become the rage and every woman would follow, but unless it is introduced this way it will rever become general in the world.

"Woman way both for a fastion and

Women is very loath to set out on a style what she thinks is the most becoming and the latest aritic. So that when she sees that this new idea has been taken up by those who sot the styles she would most certainly follow the example."

Mrs. E. F. Robinson, wife of one of the dren. When asked her views she replied that she had no objection to this new idea, but personally she preferred to re-

"I think they are a great mid." she ex-plained. "and are almost necessary to plaine people, who need throspears or some thing a little stiff. But it is probable that just as factles were years ago. While for rainy weather a short skirt that dears the road of the street is the proper thing. I do not think that the "bloomers," which are now so much affected in some pinos, are at all pretry or in good tasts. A woman should wear her clothing loose enough to be | Amiss' police station.

comfortable, and should indulge in all the cut-of-door sports that she can, but there is no need of her making a guy of herself by appearing in ridiculous costumes."

Mrs. Mayer, wife of Mr. Alfred Mayer, of the Bon Marche, was found at her pretty little home on Massachusetts avenue. She is a petite brunette. This topic, she said, was one in which she has never taken any interest, for she was perfectly well satisfied with the present styles in dress and would continue to follow the fashious which she thought pretty and healthful.

"Of course," she continued, "tight fac-"Certainly, in the face of such facts, no

one could truthfully say that the era of the corset is dying out, for there is ample proof that the use of the corset is growing and becoming more general each year. And I think, as it is a good thing if rightly used, that this fact is not to be regretted in the least. On the contrary, as an article that is almost indiverses the towners. cept when I am out driving. The best that is elmost indispensable to women, it underciptions for a woman is that which ought to retain its hold."

> Mrs. W. B. Moses was at her handsom home on Rhode Island avence when the visitor called, and was not averse to expressing her opinion on the much discussed topic. A woman of decided viewa, she gives them in a clear way that shows that her views are as definite as her manner of expressing them, which is in good style and in a forcible way that reminds one of the prominent tailies who took so considerate a next in the medians of the contractions a next in the medians of the contractions and the prominent tailies. ious a part in the meetings of the coun

> cii held in town a few weeks ago.
> "I do not like this idea for the renson that a woman should always look trim and not have a gown to hang in slovenly lines about her figure, even in her own home for a weman's greatest charm is he for a woman's greatest charm is her neatness, and every woman should try and look her best, not by artificial means, such as paint and powder, which are anything but attractive on a lady's face, but by careful attention to the neatness of her person and the becoming grace of her gown. The costumes designed by the dress reformers have not the best of recommendations, for in doing away with the costst they leave woman without what she needs most—something to preserve the natural outlines of her figure.
> "For these women with are not blessed by

"For those women who are not blessed by partire with good figures it may be very well to conceal them in the Empire and Princess gowin, but for the women woo have occasion to be ashamed of their figures there is no need to adopt something which cannot be

The present styles are prefty and healthful, and if one would use their commonscine would be ascomfortable as any woman could wish. But most of our sex are extremists, and never do a thing in moderation. I am a strong advocate of woman's tights and believe that a woman, who pays her taxes, should have the same rights as a man chiren, and I think that she have qually as much capacity for business, though she has bet such intely had a fair chance to show for ability."

Mrs. W. H. Golt has been quite an invalid of late, but she was well enough to tell her miler what she thought about dress reform,

plinist and and she that statled up the subject very thoroughly.

"I think that this movement will certainly become common in a few years, owing to the fact that the chaines in many of our test schools are being impressed with its importance—an importance that can not be overestimated. Most of the teach-ers in the singing and election classes in-sist that the pupils shall describ the corsets, as they are a drawback to the free use of their muscles no cosary to a proper performance of those arts.

performance of those arts.
"I believe that the waist of the 'new woman,' or rather, I should say, the 'coming girl,' will be free from all restraints and that she will be a healthy and strong woman strong in mind and body, and an immerine improvement on us of to-day. If the corset interferes with the freedom this minimum restraint will soon become a thing of the past, and it is the duty of every mother to raise her children free from its influence, to bring them up as healthy in body and mind as is in her power. "Bloomers I do not approve of, for they turker on the masculne, and nothing is pretty or becoming in a woman's dress if it minute a man's clothing. Woman can dress in the models left us by the Greeks, which are heartful and to belief the second

Mrs. Strasburger, wife of Mr. Myer Strasburger, of the Family shoe Stefe, fives in a sweet home, and is the proud notice of several pretty children. She is dark, and dresses in the fashlounble styles, betraying no sign of reform in her lead curves. When saked as to her opinion, she under and realed that she was very

cut at precent.
"I do not see any need of a 'reform in dress,' "she continued, "nor do I believe that any will become general. The present mode of dresson; is ver graceful and equality as healthful, and I am some that I never The empire style is not suitable for anyone

except a young girl.
"I think that every one ought to exercase their own independ in such things, and I can say for myself that I have no wish to change my mode of dress, for I think it is too pretty to be improved upon and I believe that the majority of ladies are of the same

It is quite evident from the foregoing that dress reform has obtained little hold mining the representative women of Washington's resident population.

- CO P

The Tuscan Pensant.

In Toscany you will often find peasants whose families have been on the same farm for 200 or 300 years. They talk of themselves as gente (the Roman gens) of the padrone (landlord), and take an affectionate interest in him and his family, But the Tuscan peasant is a thorough conn which to grow wheat enough to provide ead for the whole year, and is inclined

to regard of the whole year, and is inclined to regard other crops as accessories.

With the actual low price of corn this does not sait the owner, perticularly as it is customary in Tuscany to grow wheat two years running on the same land, with ittle or no manure. So soon as the corn is carried (early in July) the stubble is owed up and mairs or millet is grown rearly actumn cutting as green folder, as yield of wheat is of course wretched, on six to thirteen fold, and enlightened proprietors who possess the requisite cap-ital are dividing their larger farms and building the recessary farm houses.— Macmillan's Mogazine.

Stricken with Hiness in a Street Car.

Policeman Herndon reported to the First precinct station house yesterday afternoon that Mrs. Chapman, of No. 1000 M street porthwest, was taken seriously ill in an Eleventh street Belt Line car. She was treated by Dr. Atkinson at the Astor pharmacy and afterwards removed to her home in a cab. A pair of opera glasses found in the vehicle are held at Lieut.

List of American Girls Who Married Foreign Noblemen.

CAREFULLY COMPILED RECORD

The First Item Falls Under the Year 1859, About the Time Great Fortunes Were Being Made by Americans-Washington Society Figures Prominently-Miss Mary Leiter's Approaching Nuptials.

That a new impetus has been given the fashionable fad of marrying a title has clearly been shown by recent events. Miss Anna Gould is now a French countess, and Miss Mary Leiter, our own far-famed Washington beauty, will soon become the wife of the Hon. G. Carzon, M. P., prospective beir to the title of Lord Scarsdale Miss Leiter's father is a millionaire several times over, and it is not improbable that as the Hon. Mrs. Curzon Miss Leiter will take with her to England something like three million of good American dollars. Anna Gould's fortune is estimated to be fifteen million.

These facts bring up the question with startling emphasis-How much money have titled American girls taken away with them to foreign shores? A laboriously compiled list of all the marriages of American women to titled men for the past thirty-five years shows that at least two hundred million have gone away from these shores in the period. Eighty per cent of this is represented in the marriages of the past six years. This shows how the habit is growing. The appended list is the first time that anything of the kind has been printed, and it has been carefully verified. It speaks for itself:

Abinger-Lady Abinger was Miss Helen Abinger-Lady Abinger was Miss Helen Magrader, a comparatively poor girl, daughter of the Inte Commodore Magrader, United States Navy. She was born in 1845, and was married in 1868 to Lieut. Gen. Lord Abinger, C. B., a Crimean of-ficer.

Adair-Mrs. John T. Adair was Miss Cornelia Wadsworth, daughter of the late Gen. Wadsworth, of Geneseo, N. Y. She is the widow of Col. Bitchie, of the English army, and of George Adair. She carried \$300,000 to England.

to England.

Anglesicy—The Marchioness of Anglesicy
was Miss Mary Lavingston King, daughter
of J. P. King, of Sapsibilis, Ga. She is the
widow of the Hon. Henry Wadchouse, of
England, and was married in 1880 to Henry
Paget, fourth Marquis of Anglesicy. The
Mirchiotees of Englesicy took \$250,000 to
England. Agreda-The Countess Casa de Agreda

was the widow of George Lorillard, and took \$1,009,000 abroad with her. Amadei—The Countess Amadei was Miss Mary Lewis, daughter of T. Lewis, of Connecticut. She carried \$100,000 abroad

Aylmer-Lady Aylmer was Miss Ann Asimar-Lady Asimer was also Ann Reid, the daughter of T. Boughtss Reid, of New York, and the divorced wife of George Stelle, of Chicago. In 1883 sile was instr-red to sir Anthony Percy Fitneral Asi-mer, of Dono deo Castle, Kildare, from whom took to England a quarter of a million. DOT OF A PRINCESS.

Brancaccio-Princess Salvatore Francie, wife of an Italian prince of the House of Savoy, was Miss Efficateth Field, of New York. She was married twenty-five

yearsage and carried a fortune of \$1,000,000 to her Italian home.

Luting—Mrs. Thomas Charles Paring was Miss Susan Carrer Misturn, of New York. In 1859 size hearried Thomas Baring, M. P., the banker. Mrs. Baring took to England TOOK \$1,500,000 WITH HER.

Bentinck.—Mrs. William George Cav-endick Beutinck was Miss Elizabeth Livngston, daughter of Maturin Livingston. of New York. In 1866 she was married to Hon. Caverdish-Bentinck M. P., greatgradien of the Duke of Portland, Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck took to England \$1, 590,000.

500.090.
Beresford Hope.—Mrs. Bereaford Hope was Miss Evelyn Prost, daughter of Gen. Frost, U. S. A., of St. Louis, Mo. She married in 1882 Philip Beresford-Hope, nephew of the East of Salisbury. Mrs.

Blackwood. Lady Terence Blackwood. WHAT A CHICAGO HEURESS TOOK.

Botler.-Lady Arthur Butler was Miss Ellen Stager, of Chicago, daughter of the late Gen. Amon Stager, U. S. A. She was married in 1887 to Lord James Arthur Wellington Faley Butter, second son of

will be spent in France, amounted to \$15,000,000. A \$5,000,000 DUCHESS.

Camposelice.--Duchess de Camposelice inherited \$5,000,000 from her first husband, Isanc M. Singer, of sewing machine fame. All of this enormous sum she carried

abroad with her apon her marriage to the Duke de Camposeire.
Carrington — The Hou, Mrs. William Carrington was Miss Juliet Warden, daughter of Frances Warden, of New York. She was married in 1871 to Colonel the Hou, William I. thum H. Peregrine Carrington. Mrs. Car-rington took to England \$200,000.

Churchill — Lady Kandelph Churchill was Miss Jennie Jerome, daughter of Leonard Jerome, of New York. She was married in 1874 to the Right Hon. Lord Raudolph Spen-cer Churchill, third and d. h. cer Churchill, third son of the seventh Duke of Mariborough. Lady Randoiph Churchill took \$200,000 to England with her. Clinton.—Mrs. Charles Pelham-Clinton was Miss Lizzie Zerrga, of New York. She was married in 1886 to Charles Napoleon Pelham-Clinton, son of the late Lord Charles

Pelham-Clinton, and grandson of the Duke of Newcastle. Miss Zerega's fortune was smail.
Colonna.—The Princess of Galatio, Co-lonna and of Stigliano, was Miss Eva Julia Bryant Mackay, daughter of Mr. and Mra. John W. Mackay, of New York and London. In 1889 she married Prince Ferdinand Co-

lonna. The Princess took abroad with her the income of \$5,000,000.

Miss Jerome, daughter of Leonard Jerome. Moreton Frewen, of Sussex, England, Francklyn—Mrs. Charles Gilbert Franck-lyn was Miss Susan G. Hoyt, daughter of Edwin Hayt, of New York. She married

Mr. Francklyn, a cousin of Sir Bache Cunard, in 1869. Frankenstein.—Countess. de Frankenstein was Miss Brewster, daughter of William Cullen Brewster, of New York. She was married in 1894 to Count Henri Frankenstein, now of Rome, but a Russian by birth. Herfortunesmounted to \$400,000. Grahom.—Lady Grahom of Esk was Miss Eliza Jane Burn, daughter of Charles Burn, of New York. Her fortune was small

In 1874 she married Sir Robert James Stuart Graham of Esk, Cumberland. A TANGLED FAMILY. Grantley.-Lady Grantley was Miss Katherine McVicker, daughter of William Henry McVicker, of New York, and divorced wife of Major Charles Grantley-Norton, of the

Twenty-third Fusiliers, whois the uncle of her

CABINET LADIES

DRESS REFROM.

more comfortable dress for herself is an acknowledged fact, and any man who would have to submit to the discomferts of some of the fashionable feminine clothing would wonder that the thing had not long ago been settled. But it has not, and just now the ladies are putting their heads together and trying to solve the question in their own way.

And we find that the ploneers in the movement declare that the "reform" is making great progress. If this be true, it certainly does not hold good among the society women, for very few of the wives of our high officials had heard of or took any interest in the scheme.

When questioned as to the probability of "Dress Reform" obtaining a hold, Mrs. Carlisle, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, expressed her opinion very freely.

"I do not think that this idea will ever be adopted in our day and generation, but it may come later in the pext. There is no doubt but that it would be a great benefit to women to dress in a style that allows more freedom to the body, but I would not like to be the ploneer in such a movement, and as long as I live will continue to wenr the conventional dress on all occasions. As for the short skirt I do not think it will ever be worn, though the cornets may be discarded and the skirts hung from the shoulders, as is

Miss Kate Field laughed in her short way when questioned, and said: 'Where is the necessity of this movement? There is no necessity for tight shoes, or heavy, no necessity for tight above, to dragging skirts or tight corsets; neither are necessity for any radical change in a woman's dress, because if she use a fittle common sense she can be in the fashion and yet comfortable. It were useless to expect women to apply their brains to such a question, for the vast majority will dress as fashion dictates in an extreme, and not modify it so as to be easy. If they will discharge the en-cumbrances of the present dress, there is no reason on earth why they would not be as consfortable as a man, and this lifea of adopting the Empire style is a passing fad.".

Miss Herbert, daughter of the Secretary of the Navy, declared she had not heard the topic spoken of insociety.

The subject is one of which I have heard

nothing and have therefore no opinion to give. But I am sure that I am perfectly well satisfied with the present style of dress and have no intention of changing it for another."

Miss Morton, sister of the Secretary of

Miss Morton, stater of the Secretary of Agriculture, always dresses very quietly in dark thats, and deciared that she red no interest in the subject, as she fell little interest in any lend of dress.

"I do not think there is any reason for changing our present style of dress, for if the doniety is wars from enough, we can went it as easily as in any other way of dressing. Neither of them, that the railing of a vomesh will be improved by her assuming the same position as a main, for I believe her boat at present, if well-bulanced, is as safe as any. No good rider ever grips the borse by the keep and a woman

present heatened, John Richard Brunsley-Norton, Lord Grantley, which she married in 1879. Grov Edgerton.—Lady Grey Edgerton was Miss May Cryler, of Mernstewn, N. J. She was married to Sir Philip Grey Edger-ton in 1892.

ton in 1892

Hatifeld - Princess Hatifeld was Miss Hantington, designed of Colle P. Huntington. She carried \$5,000,000 with her abroad. If has simple all been spent.

Craven - The Countess of Craven was Miss Cornelia Martin, daughter of Mr. mid Mrs. Bradler-Martin, of New York. Sie was married in 1894 to the Eart of Craven. The Countess of Craven arried \$1,000,000. atess of Craven carried \$1,909,000

to England Comming - Lady Gorden Comming was Mass Florence Garner, daughter of Wi-liam T. Garner. Lady Gorden Comming tonk \$1,000,000 to Frgsland.

MISS COUDERT'S FORTUNE. Choiseal,—The Marquise de Choiseal was Condert, of New York. She was married in 1892 to the Mirrous de Choiseut, of Miss Emily Austin, daughter of William Austin, of Boston. Paris. The Marquise de Choiseul took to France \$100,000.

Cropper,-Mrs. Edward Denman Thornburgh-Cropper was Miss Virginia G. Thorn- abroad.

ninen von Mess Lucy They Lee, daughter of William P. Lee, of New York. In 1885 she married Capt. Fines William Besselt-Dennison, M. P. She took to England Dino, -The Duchess De Dino was

Giveres; wife of Frederica Livingston Siewart. She marries as the second wife in 1857 Manrice, Marries as the record wife in 1857 Manrice, Marries de Talleyrand-Perigord, Duke De Dino, The Duchers De Dino took abroad \$2.000,000. The first wife of the Pake De Dino, whose this is Marquise de Talleyrand-Perigord, was Miss Cuttle, of Easton. She spends most of her lives in America. of her time in America.

Devonie,-Countess Devonne was Miss Florence Audenrest, of Washington. She was married in 1891 to Count de la For-rest bevonne. The countess carried \$200,

MISS BONYNGE'S WEALTH. Deerhurst.-Viscountess Deerhurst was Miss Virginia Bonynge, of California. She was married to Viscount Deerhurst in 1893. She had \$2,000,000.

Essex.-The Countess of Essex was Miss Adele Grant, of New York. When she married the Earl of Essex, several years ago, she brought with her a fortune of \$1,000,000. Halkett was Miss

Sarah Phelps Stokes, Gaughter of Auson Phelps Stokes, of New York. She was married in 1891 to Baron Hugh Halkett. ss Halkett carried \$1,000,000 Hallet,—Mrs. Hughes-Hallet was Miss Emily Schaumbers, daughter of Col. Schaumberg, of Philadelphia. She was married in 1882 to Leut. Col. P. C. Hughes-

Hallet, M. P. Mrs. Hallet took to England \$200,000. Harvourt.—Lady Verron Harcourt was Miss Elizabeth Motley, daughter of the Hon.

Miss Fairaryth Morley, daughter of the Hon.

J. L. Motley, the historian, and the widow
of J. P. Ives. In 1876 she married the
Right Hon. Sir William George Granville
Venables Vernon Harcourt, M. P. Lidy
Harcourt took to England \$260,000.

Herbert.—Mrs. Herbert was Miss Belle
Wilson, daughter of R. T. Wilson, of New
York. She was married in 1888 to Hon.
Method Herry Herbert, son of the Fed. of Michael Henry Herbert, son of the Earl of Mrs. Herbert carried \$250,-

A SILVER QUEEN'S WEALTH Hesketh .- Lady Fermon-Hesketh was Miss Florence Emily Sharon, daughter of the late Senator William Sharon, of Nevada. She married in 1880 Sir Thomas George Fermon-Hesketh, and took to England \$2,000,000.

Hornby.—Lady Edmund Hornby was Miss Emily Augusta Roberts, daughter of John Pratt Roberts, of New York. She carried away \$100,000 Howard.-Mrs. Henry Howard was Miss Cecilia Riggs, daughter of George W.

Mrs. Oiney, wife of the Attorney-General, said that she had not taken any interest in the subject, and as she cared nothing about it one way or the other, she had no

about it one way or the other, she had no opinion to express.

Mrs. Faller, wife of the Chief Justice, spoke quite freely and said that she did not approve of the movement.

"I do not think it is good for the simple reason that there is no necessity for such a thing. A corset, if not worn too tight, is not injurious, for I am very strong and have worn one all my life. And there is no question but that if helps to preserve the graceful outlines of a figure. Heavy skirts are an abomination, and I never wear them, andhave no patience with any woman who weights herself downselessity.

"Any exaggeration in fashion that renders one uncomfortable should be avoided, and if any woman will exercise her judgment

one uncomfortable should be avoided, and if any woman will exercise her jadgment in the matter of dress, she can so modify the present style as to be as comfortable in the Parisan styles as she would be in the gowns of the old Greeks. I never have a heavy skirt and no woman should burdet berself with one, yet you will find that they all will do it, simply because fashion so

an will do it, simply because fashion so decrees.

"Idonotthink the enormously exaggerated sleeves are pretty, and while mine are full, there is nothing of the halloon about them. Let women so use the dress of today as will accord with the dictates of common se and comfort, and all this talk of reform will the out. I am very conservative in all things, and I think it is only by conservative ism that the best things are preserved."

Mrs. Gresham, wife of the Secretary of State, was very busy when she was ques-tioned, but immediately replied that she had never given this topic a thought, and, of course, could not venture any kind of an opinion on something of which she was

opinion on something of which she was entirely ignorant and felt no interest in discussing. She has never cared anything about any reform in dress, in fact, the subject had not entered her head at all.

"Marion Haitand," the famous authoress, was found on a visit to the home of Mrs. Walte, widow of the late Justice Walte, Mrs. Terhane, as her rightful name is, is a woman of fine appearance, and one would never think her to have passed the meridian of life.

never think her to have passed the meridian of life.

"While I do not think that tight clothing is right or healthy," she remarked, in answer to the query, "I do not believe that women, as long as they are women, will ever discard the corset. If worn to conformently to the figure, there is nothing hartful about it, and it is not the use, but the abuse, that is to be avoided.

"For plump people they are an absolute necessity, and the time will never come when they will be done away with. As for the weating of what reformers call the Syrian costume, I can say that I have just returned from a long tour of that country and found nothing picturesque in the way the women there dress. Some of thom wear a short skirt and a loose blouse that gives them a decidedly untilly appearance.

gown of the wearer. Long skirts to draggle in the min are ne bans of a weman's existence and to e-freed from this encumbrance they should dopt a skiff that combines grace and

comfort."

Dress reform, while it may be progressing choonist the people at large, is not making many strides amongst the fashionable people at the Capital.

Rights, of Washington. Mrs. Howard took \$500,000 to England.
Isings—Mrs. J. Bines Jamay was Miss Schefffelin of New York. Mrs. Ising took \$200,000 with her to England.
Rays—Lady Lister-Kaye was Miss Nateca Yanaga del Valle, daighter of Sesor Antonio Yrnaga del Valle, of Cuba and Louislans. Sie married Sir Heary Pepp Lester Kayhe in 1881. Her fortung was \$50,000. Kortright,—Lady Churies Keith Kortright was Miss Martha Elia Richardson, daaghter of the Inte John Richardson, of Philadelphia.
Laute Monfettro.—The Duchess of Linte-Manfettro.—The Duchess of Linte-Manfettro della Eurere was Miss Mathide Davis, daughter of Thomas Davis, of New York. She took abroad with her \$3,000,000. Langier-Villars.-The Countess Langier-

Longer-Villais, -inc Countess Linger-Villais was Miss Carola Lyvingston, of New York. She was married to the Count in 1883, and noof throad with her \$500,000. Lesic - Mrs John Lesies was Mrs Leonie B. Jerome, daughter of Leonard Jerome, Lestrange,-Mrs. Haman Lestrange

Countries Physhand non Lindan was Miss Isubella Andrews, daughter of Loring Andrews. She carried \$1,000,000

burgh-Cropper was Miss Virginia G. Thornturgh, daughter of William B. Thornbergh,
of Virginia and San Francisco.
Chamberlain, Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain,
wife of the famous M. P., was Mas Mary
Endicott, of Massachusetts, daughter of
Secretary Endicott.
De on Gez. The Dochess de on Cez was
Miss Issaedta Sanger, coughter of Isaa M.
Singer. She camied ablaced with her \$2,
600,000
Dennison.—Mis. Eriest W. Peckett Den
nimm was Miss Lary Theor Lee, daughter
of Missachusetts, daughter of Isaa M.
Her fortuse was small.
Marchoseter.—Buchess of Manchester was
Miss Consission Yizaaga del Valle. She merred George Victor Drogo Montague, Viscount Mandewills, 1876.—Her hashand
secocided to the tile of Duke of Manclouter just before his death two years
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secocided to the Click of Duke of Manlead George Victor Drogo Montague
Miss Consider Victor Brogo Montague
Miss Conside Charchill, eighth Duke of Mariborough The Duchess took the income of \$7,660,

000 to England.
Motos. The Marchioness de Mores was
Miss Mectors Marie Helfman, daughter
of J. Hoffman, the New York banker. In Dedley Field. She married Sir Anthony Mosgrave in 1870, who died in 1888, Lady Ideagrave book to England \$500,000.
Noble.—Mrs. Noble was Miss Dana, desginter of the late Elchard Heary Dana, of New York. Size married Nelson Noble,

u. P. Northcote.-The Hon. Mrs. Northcote was Miss Edith Livingston Fish, daughter of Hamilton Fish, of New York. She married Sir Arthur Paget. Lady Paget took \$500,000 to England.

Safferis.—A notable wedding was that of Miss Nellie Grant and Mr. Sartoris, of Eng-land, which was celebrated in the White House while her father, U. S. Grant, was

President. Her fortune was small.

Hothe.— Mrs. Barke Roche was Mizs
Fanny Work, daughter of Frank Work, of
New York. She carried to England \$500. 600.

Belliere.-Haroness de Selliere was Miss O'Brien, daughter of the New York banker and widow of Charles A. Livermore. She was married in 1892 to Baron de Selliere, and carried \$2,000,000 with her to France, Sicratoepff.—Countess Sicratoepff was Miss May Enswiton, daughter of Edwin F. Knowlton, of Brooklyn, She was married in 1873 to Count Johannes von Francken estoopff. The countess carried abroad \$1,000,000

Seey Montbeliard, Princess Seey Mont-beliard was Miss Winneretta Singer, daugh-ter of the late Isaac M. Singer. She car-ried abroad \$2,000,000. Smith-Barry — Mrs. Arthur Smith-Barry was Miss Mary Wadaworth, daughter of Gen. Wadaworth, of Genesco, before her first marriage to Arthur Post, of New York. Miss Smith-Barry took \$390,000 to England.

Tremenheere,-Mrs. Tremenheere, wife of Henry Tremenheere, -Mrs. Tremenheere, whe of Henry Tremenheere, of Madras, India, was Miss Jessie Van Auken, a daughter of the late William B. Van Auken, Vernon, -Lady Vernon, wife of George William Venable Vernon, Lord Vernon, was

Miss Margaret F. Lawrence, daughter of Francis Lawrence, of New York. Lady Vernon took \$1,000,000 to Eugland. Vivian, -Mrs. Ralph Vivian, of Lordon, was Mrs. Susan Endicott and the widow of Marshall O. Roberts before her marriage in 1892 to Col. Ralph Vivian. Mrs. Wish carried to England \$6,000,000.
Waipole -Mrs. Robert Horace Walpole was Mss Louise Cerbin, daughter of Daniel C. Cerbin and niece of Austin Cerbin, of New York.

BAUM'S SPRING ··· OPENING

MARCH, 1895.

A CARD.

Those of my patrons who have failed to re-ceive my "Opening Card," are respectfully invited to visit my establishment, which has lately been entirely remodeled and enlarged. The different departments have now a complete line of "New Spring Goods," all of which I offer at popular prices. Having remained in business, I am determined to show the people of Washington, that I am deserving of their confidence and patronage, as heretofore, and to maintain my reputation as THE POPULAR SHOPPING PLACE.

Respectfully, CHAS. BAUM.

These special "Opening Bargains" have been provided for this occasion:

Millinery Opening.

Commencing To-MORROW (MONDAY)
MORNING,

A most lovely line of Imported PAT-TERN HATS and PONNETS, Flowers, Fancy Ribbons, and Elogant Trimmings on display MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Nothing that we could say here can

"OPENING

BARGAINS." Millinery.

Choice of all the \$1 Eleck and Colored Straw Hars, for the opening 75C Choice of one for Valvet and SHR Flowers. Were 10c a bunch. For the 21C arounds. epening. 21C Black Air-alla Double-faced Salin 4-meh Hibbons 50c goods For the epening. 25C

"OPENING BARGAINS.

Cloak and Suit Dept. Cheviol and Sorge Separate Skirts, lined throughout a nd sliffened \$2.98 back. Opening price.

Olikipus SUIT-Black, Navy, and Tan. Jacket with lappen siki-faced. Regular value, \$17.52. Opening \$9.98 price. 293.95
Navy and Flick Veiret Sathslined and Finished Capes, Sath Hibben 55.00
Collar Opening bargain price 55.00

Imported Models. A line of imported model capes, most elaborate and beautiful goods, exclu-sive styles just opened, and during this opening sale, go at 20 FER CENT OFF.

Boys' Waists.

sizes 4 to 11 years, a regular 25c value, opening wate price...... Corset Bargain.

extra long boned, THIS OPEN NO SALE 990 Opening Bargains Hosiery Dep't. Ladica' fast black cotton stock hich spliced heat, details

high spilers hest, dense was, the regular 35: grade, Opening 250 price and black cotton and Ilse mised extra long, silk controlled attentions, regular for goods, opening price, \$1.00 Children's Flar's Stockings, the heavy blocke afiel, sizes blooking take 190 ES: Opening sale order. 190 Misses Plain Brack Stockings, lines sale, heel and too, the grade, 6 to 2.5° These are bargains in Staple Hostery, hat easily duplicated.

Opening Bargains In Ribbed Underwear Ladico White Ribbed Lielo Thread
Union Salts, all styles need
and sloave A grand bargain. QSc
Ladics' Libbed Help Vests, all styles,
regular value, 31, Opening
price.
250

Three for

Half a Dollar. Lodies' White and Ecru Ribbed Vesus. Sea Island Cotton, fine quality, all styles and finish. ISC or 3 LOC Laties White and E-ru Ribbed for Vests, sleeveless and low neck 2 for

Opening Bargains, Muslin Underwear. We have just closed on a bargain lot of Ladles Inderwoor, which we placed on a le way below regular wholesalo prices, as follows: One lotines and embroldery-

one tottace and embroidery-triumed gowns, skirts, chemises, drawers, and corset covers; regular Choice, goods; regular value, \$1.00 to \$1.00. OPENING SALE PRICE 970 Second Lot - Embroidered gowns, skirts, cornet cov- cra, sto.; etc.; value, \$1 to Choice, OPENING SALE PRICE.... 690 Third lot - Gowns, skirts, chembers, ric. etc.; not one worth less than side to Choice, the each OPENING SALE PRICE. 420

and will go rapidly; so be early if in need Infants' Cashmere Cloaks Long clonks, cream cashmere,

These will be found extra big values

price, \$2.48.

OPENING SALE PRICE..... \$1.89

Opening Bargains in
Dress Goods Dept.
Our regular 30-8118 (reposts, in all 320
Our loc Fancy Toff to Sike, braintiful designs, all colors of stripes
A special lot of \$1 Fancy Sike, for
Opening cale.
Toffets Sitk change.

opening cale opening cale Our Sc S size Teffeta Sill, change 590 alie colors, this sale.
Our 5te Swiss Sisk in all the new 43C Our 100 Expectator instants in these and evening shades, very next designs. Our 81 25 excellent value black from Grain 81th, 25 inches wide and quaranteed best acarring quality, opening by a ing price.
Our for Bresten Pattern China 371/2 C

Black and Mourning

Goods.

28 inch black Crops offices, regn-371C Our Gold Medal Our for value This sale 500 This sale 500 This sale 500 Black Henriettas.

Title sale. OSC Our 150 ratios Title sale. 750 Block 30-inch Mckales. The requirer good 60c value. Opening sale. 330

Ten Per Cent Off On all our Colored Wood Dress Goods DUMING THIS SALE

House-Linen Bargains. One lot Princh Lines Grass
opening sale
opening sale
50 dozen Hack Towels, 1828, Our
regular Pleck value, Opening price QC
Festinch Abrilson Croum-white German
Table Damask, Morallos, Table 34C One lot Educh Lines Crash For 20 School Turkey Red Damask Band-sons patterns. Stovalue This 2 IC solio patterna Selvanos in 21c
75-inch German Boubin Saim Bumann, 31 value Opening mas 60c
belinin White helfa Lieve. Ecgifor De value This sale.
60 down fatty Large-size Furthen Towels. Our 55c value. Opening 18c

Small-ware Bargains.

He velvetsen bind ngs. 4-yd goods. The He velvetsen bindings, 4-yd goods. Te 13c waist beits, into sole 7c 25c medib books. He 10c English book pins 15c page buttons recitor Lithing in land new recitor Esc hand micross.
Turkish is th scap, per cake.
Hemselold ammonia, per books.
30c, built syringes.

Glove Bargains. Ourid September kild over all the new apping shades, opening \$1.25 20 deem 5-heet tan kid gieves, just in, all slice, a regular II glove, 65c opening price.

Lace Bargains.

One lot Ecra Paint Venius \$1.73 and \$1.15 goods Opening sale 290 to e and the Gream Chantilly 49c s. and the black Bounta 69c Fig. Cambrie Edwings Worth 190 E.c. and 38: Opening price. 190 Fine Californ's Staumings, E. Inches wide, Worth 70s, and 36: 590 Opening sele price.

Upholstery Bargains. 22x36 inch Bedy Brussels Rugs 50C One lot 6-1 Chenillo Table Covers Regular prics, 28c Opening 69C currain Poles, complete This 120

Bargains.

Gent's Furnishing

Negligor Shirts. The new line on spe-cial sale. Fine time new designs, per cale, latinuored negligor shirts. 63c our special line of 31 hondered porcals shirts, extra collars and curfs, 79c opening sale. opening sale 790 Our finest problem 325 line shirts in newest partier in opening va's 980 One for a fi finish percale nelligate shirts, just for a figer, ail sizes. 390 Book Bargains.

MARK TWAIN'S BOOKS-SPRINT SALE.

Neckwear Bargains.

Ladies' new novelty Teck ties, all colors, 35c goods, price new 25c. Chemisettes, with cuffs, all the new things, value 75c, this sale. 35c. aported chiffon voltings, opening sale price. 50c

OPENING SALE. Chas. Baum, 416 7th St.

These prices remain good only during the